

## YORKTOWN TOLD TO SOLDIERS BY CHAPLAIN SCOTT

Anniversary of Historic Battle,  
October 18-19, 1781, Com-  
memorated at Shafter

In the course of the strategic move-  
ments of the various organizations of  
the military forces of Oahu, it so hap-  
pened that the 2nd Infantry was so  
located that religious services were  
not thought expedient by the com-  
manding officers, but as the 4th Cas-  
sary, the 1st Field Artillery and the  
Provisional Regiment of Coast Artil-  
lery were stationed at Fort Shafter,  
it was the opportunity not only for  
the Post Exchange of Shafter to ex-  
tend its generosity, but also for Chap-  
lain William Reese Scott, 2nd Infan-  
try, to conduct religious services for  
the visiting troops. The regular ser-  
vices were held in the morning, and  
these services were well attended con-  
sidering the military duties of both  
officers and men, but in the evening  
the Aerodrome was crowded beyond  
capacity. The orchestra under Comd.  
Leitch of the 2nd Infantry band, was  
at its very best and the sacred music  
was beautifully rendered during the  
service.

The painting by Colonel Trumbull  
of the "Surrender at Yorktown" was  
thrown upon the screen and the won-  
derful reproduction of Tisot's paint-  
ing of "Christ in the Midst of the Doc-  
tors" was also exhibited, and these  
two masterpieces furnished the theme  
for the evening's songs and hymns  
and address by the chaplain.

The war songs "Marching Through  
Georgia" and "Dixieland" were splen-  
dently sung as the American soldiers  
can always sing them, and the paint-  
ing of the "Cavalry Charge to Victory"  
intensified the spirit of the  
singers.

The service proper consisted of the  
noble hymns consecrated by years of  
worship and devotional singing, and  
the twenty-third Psalm was read with  
much feeling by the large audience.

The chaplain in telling phrases re-  
cited the causes, motives and results  
of the Battle of Yorktown, the anni-  
versary of which event takes place  
next Tuesday, as the surrender oc-  
curred October 19, 1781, and drew  
with graphic words a picture of that  
famous action of history. Stories were  
told about old Chaplain Evans, Col-  
onel Cobb, Governor Nelson and the  
more famous Washington and Lafay-  
ette, incidents that had happened dur-  
ing the siege and at the actual sur-  
render. The history of Yorktown from  
the early Indian settlement of Wero-  
wocomo to the days of Generals Mc-  
Clellan and Magruder was recited in  
order to bring out the greatness of  
the first surrender: how General Wash-  
ington without the modern assistance  
of rapid transportation, telegraph or  
telephone had seized the psychological  
moment to outwit the able General  
Clinton; and how the patience, vision  
and industry of the unselfish first com-  
mander had won a victory that estab-  
lished the certainty of our great  
country.

Then the chaplain in deft and force-  
ful phrases told how Benedict Arnold  
by one of those strange decisions of  
God was the sating cause of the vic-  
tory at Yorktown owing to his raids  
upon the Virginia coasts and hamlets  
and how God always uses men as  
humble instruments to teach other  
men the ways of righteousness.

Arnold, impatient, reckless, unre-  
strained; Arnold, narrow-minded,  
gloomy, disappointed; Arnold, ener-  
getic in selfish, often ignoble causes;  
seeking easy roads to success by  
gambling, marriage, base treason—oh  
what a contrast to the great "Father  
of His Country," so like the Master  
and the saints in his patience under  
reproach, defeat, conspiracy, so broad  
visioned, because his vision was that  
of patriotism, unselfishness, faith in  
God; eager, industrious at Valley  
Forge in its frightfulness, at Mon-  
mouth in its hope blasted by Lee's  
treason; at Yorktown in its golden  
victory that crowned our liberty, for  
did he not fire the first gun? Did not  
Washington work late into the night  
to win the struggle at Crengent re-  
doubt and the gallant charge on the  
British works?

So the chaplain reached his climax  
—the struggles that develop patience,  
vision, work, from the example of the  
Christ in the temple who patiently  
asked and answered questions of rabbi  
and of Jewish priest; who "increased  
in wisdom and stature to the vision  
of God's will; who answered present  
question with the phrase, "Wist ye  
not that I must be about my Father's  
business?" to the example of the great  
Washington at Boston or at Yorktown  
make manhood more virile, vision  
more glowing till its horizon is as un-  
limited as truth, makes work a plea-  
sure for is it not for the glory of God?

Then when the benediction was pro-  
nounced the vast audience sang  
"America" and as the words died  
away in the echoes of the Hawaiian  
hills, one felt that soldiers of the  
American army, no matter what their  
corps or organization, are there be-  
cause they cherish the history of their  
forefathers, because they seek to  
broaden their vision of liberty and  
their work because inspired by a deep  
soul-inherited patriotism that has its  
foundation deep in a devotion to God.  
Thus while the troops were busied  
ing and defending at Red Hill in ma-  
nuvers they kept their trust with the  
golden traditions of the past and in  
recalling that great siege at York-  
town they remembered Washington,  
Lafayette, Rochambeau, De Grasse,  
Lincoln, Laurens, Pickens, Stuart,  
Wayne and others, and above all the  
God of Nations who had given such  
victory unto men as Yorktown—the  
Waterloo of America October 19,  
1781.

When Your Eyes Need Care  
Try Marine Eye Remedy

## CRIMINAL CASE AND CIVIL SUIT FACE COSTA NOW

Attorney General's Office In-  
vestigates Wrecking of Na-  
tional Guard Transit

That a civil suit to recover dam-  
ages and a criminal action as well  
may be instituted against M. F. Costa,  
the Portuguese chauffeur who ran  
over and smashed a surveyor's transit  
on Punchbowl last Friday after he  
had been requested either to stop or  
drive around by Sgt. John G. Morgan,  
of Engineer Company A. N. G. H., who  
was doing the surveying, was stated  
today by A. G. Smith, first deputy of  
Attorney General I. M. Stalnaker.

"I went up and looked over the  
ground this morning," said Mr. Smith,  
"to obtain an idea of the transit's lo-  
cation in the road, and the scene of  
the affair, and I think it probable that  
we will bring a civil suit to recover  
damages for the transit, which is ter-  
ritorial property, and that we may also  
have sufficient grounds to institute a  
criminal action, based on Costa's in-  
sistent language at the time."

Another fact which may be made  
use of is that a question exists as to  
whether the road around Punchbowl,  
where the surveying for the National  
Guard rifle range is being done, is a  
public thoroughfare. If it is shown  
not to be, the attorney-general's of-  
fice would have a much stronger case.  
Part of Punchbowl is a military reser-  
vation.

Sgt. Morgan, the surveyor, had al-  
ready moved his transit once to ac-  
commodate Costa, and for him to move  
it again would have delayed him nearly  
45 minutes, as he had his lines  
set and grade established. Morgan  
asked Costa to drive around. The  
chauffeur is alleged to have refused,  
and to have driven against the tran-  
sit, throwing it to one side and break-  
ing it beyond repair.

Costa is said to rent out his own  
car, which he keeps at the Bishop Park  
garage. He visited Deputy Attorney  
General Smith Saturday, after receiv-  
ing a letter from him asking him to  
explain his side of the case.

## FIRST SERMON BY NEW MINISTER AT METHODIST CHURCH

Speaking upon the subject of "Get-  
ting Acquainted," Rev. L. L. Looft-  
row, new pastor of the First Metho-  
dist church, last evening delivered his  
first formal sermon to a Honolulu  
congregation. A large attendance  
greeted the new minister at both the  
morning and evening services.

Mr. Looftrow said that nations  
needed to get acquainted with each  
other as well as men. "It is much  
more necessary than we suppose," he  
said. The great strike in Colorado  
was used as an instance of what hap-  
pens where men do not come to know  
each other as they should. In closing  
his sermon the new minister said men  
need most to get acquainted with God  
and that until they do so they never  
find their full development.

## THINK ROLPH SURE TO BE HEEN'S SUCCESSOR

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)  
HILO, Oct. 15.—Although not offi-  
cially announced, it is thought to be  
very probable that Attorney S. S.  
Rolph will be appointed within a few  
days to the position of deputy county  
attorney to succeed W. H. Heen, who  
leaves for Honolulu on October 25.  
Rolph will hold office until the end of  
the year and then a permanent ap-  
pointment will be made. Whether  
Rolph will be appointed to the perma-  
nent position or not is at present not  
known. However, it is pretty well  
settled that he will act as deputy un-  
til December 31.

## ARMY NOTES

Pvt. Clarence Tobey of the 25th In-  
fantry jumped overboard from the  
steamer Mauna Kea just as the boat  
was leaving the dock here Saturday  
to go to Hilo, carrying a company  
from the 25th to work on the Mauna  
Loa trail. Tobey was turned over to  
the provost guard by Capt. Charles F.  
Baker.

## NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Q-M. Sgt. Milton P. Morgan, Com-  
pany D, N. G. H., has been appointed  
a 2d lieutenant, to rank as such from  
October 14. Lieut. Morgan has been  
assigned to Company D.

Capt. G. E. Schaefer, Company D,  
leaves Wednesday for a five-weeks' va-  
cation on the coast. During his ab-  
sence Company D will be commanded  
by 1st Lieut. Wichman and 2d Lieut.  
Morgan.

Saturday night's dance at the arm-  
ory, given jointly by Company C and  
the National Guard band, was a big  
success. Nearly 300 persons were  
present and a considerable sum was  
cleared from the affair.

For the purpose of inspecting the  
two companies now there, and of  
forming two additional companies  
which, if they are successful, will  
be the establishment of the 3d  
Regiment, N. G. H., Col. Samuel I.  
Johnson, the adjutant-general, and  
Lieut. W. C. Whitener, inspector-in-  
structor, left today on the Claudine  
for Maui. Following his visit at the  
Valley Island, Col. Johnson intends  
to go to Kapa to see how many new  
companies can be recruited there for  
the National Guard of Hawaii. There  
is a possibility that two more com-  
panies may be organized on Oahu, at Ewa  
and Waihee.

## MILLS SCHOOL HAS SERVICES FOR FOUNDER

Late Francis W. Damon Hon-  
ored at Memorial Held at  
Institution Last Night

Memorial services in honor of the  
late Francis W. Damon, founder of  
Mills school, were held in Wiley hall  
of that institution last night. Dr. Rob-  
ert Day Williams presiding.

Following the singing of the Mid-  
Pacific hymn by the Mills boys and  
the Kawaiahae seminary girls, the  
audience was led in prayer by Rev.  
to H. Gulick, a member of the board  
of trustees. A double quartet of boys  
from the Damon Lyceum sang "Aide  
With Me," and the Kawaiahae chorus  
sang, "Peace I Leave With Thee."  
The scripture was read by Miss Mabel  
E. Boshier, principal of Kawaiahae.

Theodore Richards told of the work  
of Mr. Damon both in Honolulu and  
in the Mid-Pacific institute. He  
spoke of him as a man of cosmopol-  
itan cultivation, a lover of the beau-  
tiful in nature, art and literature, and  
a great promoter. Mr. Richards men-  
tioned the fact that Mr. Damon had  
first conceived the idea of Alaia park  
as a breathing place in the heart of  
the city, and that he gave Honolulu its  
first plans for kindergartens.

At the conclusion of the program  
the audience sang "How Firm a Foun-  
dation." Benediction was pronounced  
by Rev. Mr. Gulick.

## DELICACIES BY THE LURLINE

Fresh fruit and vegetables and Pu-  
erto Rican butter.

Also for our delicatessen counter,  
boiled ham, knackerwurst, dried tongue,  
Polish sausage, bratwurst, Westphal-  
ian sausage, head cheese, Ashland  
ham, smoked tongue and liver loaf,  
and an assortment of cheeses in foil,  
glass and tins. Henry May & Co.,  
Ltd., Phone 1271—adv.

## GERMANS IMPRISON WOMAN FOR SINGING

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands.—Bar-  
ones Decrombrughe, a prominent  
Belgian woman, and her son have  
been sentenced to a month's imprison-  
ment for singing Brabonconne, the  
Belgian national anthem, within doors,  
according to the Ghent, Belgium, cor-  
respondent of the Echo.

## PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN CAPTOL BEING FOR INDIGESTION MADE OVER; SOON OR BAD STOMACH AS GOOD AS NEW

Relieves Sourness, Gas, Heart-  
burn, Dyspepsia in Five  
Minutes

Some cases of indigestion, indiges-  
tion, heartburn, dyspepsia, when the  
food you eat ferments into gases and  
stomach lumps, your head aches and  
you feel sick and miserable, that's  
when you realize the magic in Pape's  
Diapepsin. It makes all stomach mis-  
ery vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous  
revolt, if you can't get it regulated,  
please, for your sake, try Pape's Dia-  
pepsin. It's so needless to force a  
bad stomach—make your next meal a  
favorite food meal, then take a little  
Diapepsin. There will not be any dis-  
tress—eat without fear. It's because  
Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regu-  
late weak, out-of-order stomachs that  
gives it its millions of sales annually.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's  
Diapepsin from any drug store. It is  
the quickest, surest stomach relief and  
cure known. It acts almost like magic.  
It is a scientific, harmless and pleas-  
ant stomach preparation which truly  
belongs in every home. Adv.

## FLORIDA MEN THINK HAWAII IS PART OF SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

The Hawaiian islands are not in the  
South Seas, but residents of Florida  
apparently are under the delusion  
that they are. A letter received a few  
days ago by Acting Collector of  
Customs Raymer Sharp, from two bro-  
thers living in Daytona, Florida, is to  
be believed.

Mr. Sharp made the letter public  
today. In part it reads:

"As we are desirous of making a  
cruise among the South Sea Islands,  
we wish to ascertain the draft of  
trading vessels which navigate those  
waters, also the number and cost of  
modern large-scale charts and sailing  
maps."

"What are the best months to cruise  
in latitude 10 to 30 degrees south in  
the Pacific?"

Mr. Sharp's answer will leave Wed-  
nesday. It requests the Florida  
searchers after South Sea informa-  
tion to write the American consul at  
Tahiti. As Honolulu is 21 degrees  
north latitude, Mr. Sharp feels the  
matter is slightly out of his jurisdic-  
tion, inasmuch as Tahiti and the  
South Sea Islands are 2389 miles  
south of this port.

Trieste is a center of the meer-  
schaum pipe industry.

Interior and Exterior of Old  
Palace Will Soon Be in  
Trim Condition

When tourists, old and new, assem-  
ble in Honolulu at Carnival time next  
February, they will see among other  
things a territorial capitol so renewed  
and remodeled by the cunning hands  
of painters, carpenters, plasterers and  
mechanics that it will be for the most  
part a new capitol.

With the new elevator now prac-  
tically complete, and receiving its  
coat of aluminum which is to underlie  
its final coat of bronze, with practical-  
ly all of the new ohia floors down, and  
with the walls receiving their final  
touches of paint, the interior of the  
building is rapidly assuming a look of  
completeness, which it has not had  
during the past months of the sum-  
mer when alterations were in full pro-  
gress.

On the outside, the walls of the  
capitol are to have a thorough over-  
going, which will clean them up and  
make them spick and span. Also there  
is to be a new roof for the entire  
building.

All of the stairs have been repaired.  
The first floor stairs will be laid with  
rubber carpet, while cloth carpets will  
be laid on the other. Most of the old  
railings will be kept, being repaired  
here and there as need be.

Eight or 10 large picture frames  
which have hung for years in the up-  
per hall have been renovated and  
painted in bronze, which harmonizes  
well with the elevator color, and with  
the general pearl gray of the walls and  
ceiling.

One of the unique features of the  
decorations in the big hall, and one  
that appeals especially to the heart of  
Inspector A. Richley, who has direct  
charge of all the inside work under  
Superintendent Forbes, is a series of  
lights surrounded with cut glass crys-  
tals. The effect of the light when  
turned on in the evening is said to be  
magnificent.

In the center of the hall is the big  
dome, the top of which is to be cov-  
ered with a glass of some sober color  
to harmonize with the rest of the de-  
corations.

## EX-SENATOR MARTIN PIERSON GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

NEW HAMPSHIRE, Conn. — Ex-  
State Senator Martin Pierson of Bris-  
tol, whose automobile killed 3-year-  
old Kenneth Doolittle in North Haven  
last July, pleaded guilty of manslaughter  
in the criminal superior court and  
Judge Bennett fined him \$500.

# 10-4-4

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**MAKIKI HEIGHTS**

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**FOR FOUR CENTS**

**A BARGAIN**

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and mountains.

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# Lehua Brand

The famous California product.  
It's the best by long odds.

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From the Sound country, arrived by the Hilonian.

Order Today.

SALMON HALIBUT SMELTS  
EASTERN OYSTERS.

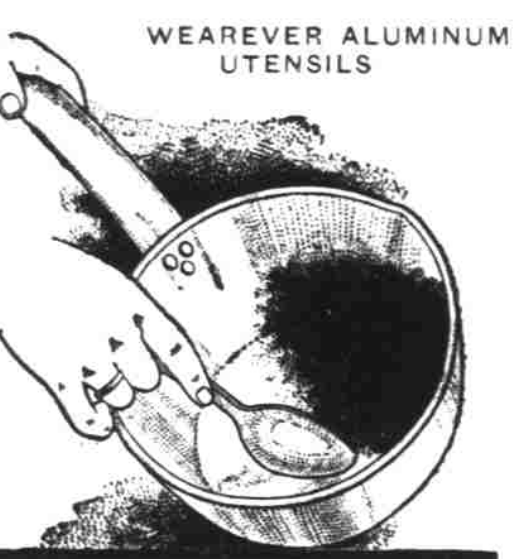
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ALL KINDS OF ROCK AND SAND FOR CONCRETE WORK  
FIREWOOD AND COAL  
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Be Sure and  
See Our  
Windows



Cook to dryness one pint of tomatoes. Then  
over a low fire BURN THE TOMATOES  
TEN MINUTES. Then pour in boiling  
water, increase the heat, boil a few minutes  
and clean out with a wooden spoon. The  
utensil will not be injured.

WHICH are you anxious  
about when you smell  
food burning—loss of  
the food or loss of the utensil?  
Food may be burned in

**"Wear-Ever"**  
Aluminum Utensils

if too much heat is applied;  
but the burning has no effect  
whatever upon them. Less fuel  
is needed when cooking in  
"Wear-Ever" utensils, because  
they heat quicker and retain  
heat longer than other cooking  
utensils; and food cooked in  
them is less liable to scorch.  
Every "Wear-Ever" utensil is  
made without joints, seams or  
solder from thick, hard sheet

aluminum, 99 per  
cent pure. Can-  
not form poison-  
ous compounds  
with acid fruits or  
foods, cannot chip  
or scale, practical-  
ly indestructible.

Replace utensils that wear out  
with utensils that "Wear-Ever."

# E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd.

"The House of Dependable Merchandise" KING STREET, AT FORT

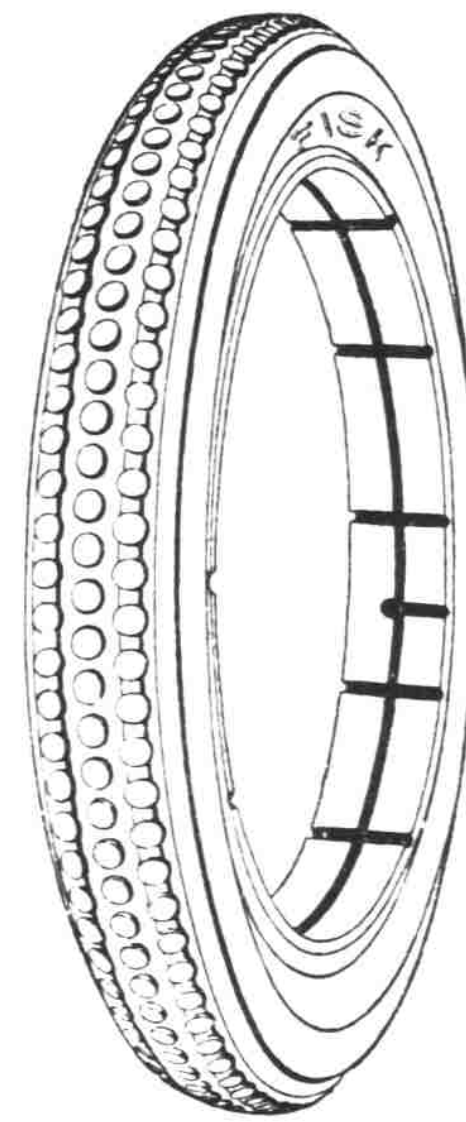
## SPECIALS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

4 Tube Revolving Punches, drop forged steel,  
(Especially convenient for preparing Christmas gifts)  
Regular Price, 75c. Special Price, 40c.  
(Hardware Dept. 1st Floor)

Steel Dessert Knives, with white Bone Handles.  
Regular Price, \$4.75. Special Price, \$2.50 per doz.  
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The Lightning Bush Cutter. A very handy tool for clearing land of  
heavy shrubbery, tall grass, etc.  
Regular Price, \$2.50. Special Price, \$1.50  
(Hardware Dept. 1st Floor)

Wood Pigeon Nests. Regular Price, 20c. Special Price, 10c.  
(Poultry Dept. 1st Floor)



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will see that there is a great big reason  
for their phenomenal growth in public  
favor. The best looking and best wearing  
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an iron clad guarantee. Call and ask us.

New Turbine  
Egg Beater and  
Cream Whip  
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painter. There is no trick  
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purpose, and we can tell you  
what special paint is best suited  
to your purpose. There  
is the cupboard, or shelves  
that you have wanted to  
paint. FAMILY PAINT  
gives a tough, lasting surface.  
It gives an oil finish that  
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There are twenty-one colors,  
all good. The colors are on  
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select the desired shade.

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when your shoes are nicely  
polished."

Try the  
**New Dressing**

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'1 DROP OIL SHOE POLISH'  
Semi-Liquid. Waterproof.